# PTURE 300 ERMAN SPIES

unted Teuton Espionge System Is Broken by Uncle Sam

## 000 ENEMIES ARE TERNED IN AMERICA

### WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. backbone of the German spy sys America is broken," A. Bruce chief of the special agents of the nt of Justice, today told me. escent the Government is arresting on an erage of six men a day who are suscied of activities in the interest of the the enemy. These are added to 300 hers of their king already taken into ustody. Those already under arrest are be leaders of the German activity in this puntry. Indiv'duals who have it in their sart to do harm are still at large. They to however, without leadership and a srman is an ineffective sort of creature han left to work without direction. He use have his resular and formal instrucust have his regular and formal instrucons or he loses heart. What is left of the German machine it without this direc-on and is a thing little to be feared."

There is a summing up of the German apy situation by the man who has had most to do with its control. The "Special Agents of the Department of Justice" is the governmental agency which handles viola-tions of neutrality. It is the real secret service of the Government. The so-called Secret Service Bureau of the Treasury Department is not the spy-chasing agency of Uncle Sam. The miscellaneous secret serv-ice is performed by the special agents, the biggest detective bureau of the Government working under the Attorney General.

10,000 GERMANS INTERNED Besides the 300 spies that have been arrested since the war broke out, there are some 10,000 other Germans interned in the United States. About 1500 of these are German seamen who formed the crews of the Prince Fitel Friedrich and the Crown Prince Wilhelm, the two German naval vessels that had taken refuge in American waters. In addition to these, there are the crews of those German freight and passenger ships that were in American waters the war broke out-probably some

These alien enemies are now snugly tucked away at four internment camps— Hot Springs, N. C., and at Forts Ogle-thorpe, McPherson and Douglas.

Of those taken as spies many have been aroled. The United States has sought the easiest way out of a delicate situation. It has nabbed many suspects, but has allowed these to give bond against improper actions. ne have agreed to live in communities far from any military centers, and some have been paroled. Bielaski, in Washington, sits at the cen-

ter of the web which covers the nation. At other important cities such as New York, Chicago and New Orleans, there are lesser web centers, each having a group of operatives which revolves about it. Then there are the free lances of the service, those who can he shuttled to whatever point that requires the attention of espe-cially skilled men. Bielaski is the silent man with every

mesh of the web in his sensitive fingers.

He gives the impression of a government
"grind" enmeshed in red tape. Newspaper
men come to interview him, get nothing return no more. They wonder at the and his work, but fail to secure

When the Attorney General asks Bielaski when the Attorney General asks Helaski for information he finds the chief has the whole story at his fingertips. His memory of detail is prodigious. He receives every day reports from every office of the bureau throughout the United States. Bielaski entered the Department of Jus-tice twelve years ago as a laborer, and for a compensation of \$560 a year. Soon he

examiner, a special examiner, an assistant to the Attorney General, acting chief and chief of special agents. This latter post he has held since 1912.

Since before the beginning of the war Bielaski has demonstrated his genius for organization and has built an espionage system almost overnight. Although the system has been effective, its triumphs have been accomplished with the minimum of interference with the regular order of affairs.

STOPS PASSPORT FRAUDS During the period of neutrality score impleasant situations arose because of the naistence of Germany upon abusing the cospitality of the United States. Almost the first of these resulted from a plan laid Captain Franz von Papen, military atne to the German embassy, for securing false passports for the use of German re servists. First, through Lieutenant Hans won Wedell and then through one Ruroede the former operated an office in New York which sought to get hold of vagabonds around the wharfs and cheap boarding houses and to induce these men to apply to Washington for passports, which he pur ed and used in returning reservists to

The plan had not been working long fice was on the trail. He succeeded in presenting himself as the proper sort of an to secure fraudulent passports and as soon deep in the confidence of the Germans. They even showed him how they transferred the imprint of the seal of the United States from the photograph of the ent to that of the man they wanted It was done by wetting and tening the new print, laying it on a silk handkerchief, placing the picture bearing the seal on top of it, pressing down and tracing the letters with a paper knife. Ruroede was sent to prison; von Wedell fied, but was intercepted by the British and nprisoned, and the whole scheme was roken up. Von Papen was recalled at the equest of the State Department because of improper activities" of which this was but

The watchfulness of the special agents exact hour when, on April 19, 1918, if von Igel had taken seventy pounds secret papers out of various hiding ces and assembled them for transfer to shington. Von Igel operated from an oe at 50 Wall street. Though he was employe of the German embassy, there a question as to whether his reserve a question as to whether his papers Inmune from seisure, as they would in the embassy. So he was making by to transfer them to unquestioned

SEIZE IMPORTANT PAPERS

at just the right moment the special raided his offices. He fought like a but he was overcome. He says his papers were exempt from the right als papers were exempt from the right sure. The German Ambassador backed lim. The special agents admitted that y were of Icial papers of the embassy should be returned. They took them ashington where, at the State Desent, they met the German Ambas-Through the long hours of night smelal dug through these papers, placed him in a most embarrassing in. If he claimed them as State he admitted an official part in their tions. If he failed to claim them he his incriminating evidence in the of the American authorities. He is that the latter course was the least papers were appears and intringued the same of the same of the papers were appears and intringued the same of the papers were appears and intringued the same of the s invasion of Canada by Germans in the United States, the special agents knew of his plans. The flasco of the scheme to destroy the Welland Canal, the unavailing activities of Paul Koenig, chief detective of the Hamburg-American line the machinations of Captain Karl Boy-Ed, who was alleged to be a superman, of a German mother and Turkish father—all came to naught and were well known to the Amerinaught and were well known to the Amerl

raught and were well known to the American authorities.

Finally came the master spy of them all, Captain Franz von Rintelin, intimate of the Kaiser, a man of highest social rank and vast wealth, with plans to overturn all in America that worked against the in-

when these activities are surveyed as a whole the effort of German intrigue in America is seen to have been actonishingly futile. In the face of such a lack of results it is difficult to believe in the excellence and cleavement of Economics. cellence and cleverness of Prussian es-pionage. This newly organized agency of the United States, intended for application to the tasks of peace, crossed swords with what is termed the greatest spy system in the world and thus far it has not been bested.

Then, suddenly, the United States itself

was thrust into the war. With tens of thousands of German reservists, hundreds of thousands of German citizens, millions of people of German blood, this country we appear to have been in a position of great danger from within. Certainly there was need of sharp watchfulness. No other belligerent nation was confronted by an in-ternal alien-enemy problem of such magni-tude.

What should be the agency that should attempt this great task? Who should be the man who would guard all the nation from the millions of possible enemies from within?

The special agents of the Department of Justice were nearer the task than any other organization. Alexander Bruce Bielaski, more than any other official or individual, seemed to have the best proven grip on a nation-wide machine for secret information. Therefore the special agents undertook to watch all the Germans in the nation that none of them prove traitor to the land his adoption.

## Fall of Riga Admitted; **Teuton Offensive Gains**

Continued from Page One

to hold them, while the material advantage will be very small."

### DRIVE ON RIGA LINKED WITH ROYALIST PLOT

LONDON, Sept. 3 The reason for the German drive agains Riga and toward Petrograd was seen today in the royalist plot uncovered in Moscow. The German plan, apparently, was to lend all aid to those who sought restoration of the monarchy while simultaneously smash-ing through Russian defenses in the hope of reaching Petrograd.

Petrograd dispatches today emphasized the complete clean-up of all internal plotters to this scheme to overthrow the pro-visional Government. Scores, perhaps hun-dreds, of arrests have been made, mostly in the provinces and in Moscow. All details as to the identity of those taken into cus-tody and the exact scope of the abortive plot are withheld. It was stated, however, that the royalists planned to kidnap all the provisional Cabinet.

If the internal plot failed, however, the military drive was continuing in a manner satisfactory to the Germans. Petrograd officially admitted a two-fold drive across the Dvina, southeast of Riga and further south on the same general front, near Mitau. Gains were achieved by the enemy at both places.

#### ITALIANS TAKE DOLINAS IN BRESTOVIZZA DRIVE

ROME, Sept. 3 Capture of Dolinas after a bitter strug-gle was announced in today's official statement as part of the Italian troops' eastward in the Brestovizza valley. East of Gorizia and on the Carso plateau the War Office reported a violent artillery duel. On the Julian front on Saturday advancing Italians captured 347 Austrians.

#### BRITISH REPULSE ATTACK ON HAVRINCOURT FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 3. British troops again last night repulsed a heavy German attack southwest of Hav-rincourt, in the Arras sector, the War Office announced today. The Germans were endeavoring to capture advanced British positions. All of the attacks were repulsed. The British conducted a successful raid in the Havrincourt region

#### FIVE TEUTON ATTACKS DISPERSED BY FRENCH

PARIS, Sept. 3. Collapse of German attacks at several points and a Teuton air raid on Belfor and Dunkirk, killing and wounding civilians vere reported in today's official statement. On the Aisne, between Cerny and Hurte tive, engaging in a violent duel. Four German assaults west of Hurtebise were dis-persed. One collapsed near Ailles. On the right bank of the Meuse, near Samogneux and Beaumont, artillery was active.

### OCEAN GROVE CLOSES ANNUAL CAMP-MEETING

'March Around Jerusalem" Ends Sum mer Sessions-Doctor Boswell Scores Amusements

OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Sept. 3.—The amous "march around Jerusalem" brought o a close at noon today the annual Ocean ot present at the closing meeting because f Illness, and the march was led by Dr. Frank Wilson, the vice president. Two thou-sand persons were present. Preceding the march, which took in all

he buildings on the camp ground, twentyfour children were baptized, and reports were made by the leaders of the eighteen different meetings that have been conducted daily during the camp. The evangelistic meetings ended last night when Dr. Faul Rader preached to a record audience. The meeting was marked by old-time religious fervor that was remarked upon by the vice resident, Mr. Wilson, this morning. Report as made that of the hundreds who have responded to the invitations of the evangel-ists during the camp 213 signed cards, of whom 124 professed conversion. A free-will offering for Dr. Rader and Mel. Trot-

ter given last night totaled \$2248.20.
Dr. Charles M. Boswell, of Philadelphia. took issue with John E. Andrus, treasurer of the association, this morning on the necessity for popular amusements on the beardwalk to help meet the annual deficit

"You won't save Ocean Grove that way." ieclared Dr. Boswell; "I say you're dam:

Mr. Andrus had said that the outlook for the future of the camp-meeting was dark because of increasing expenses, but Dr. Bos-

## CAMP SENTRIES ATTACKED

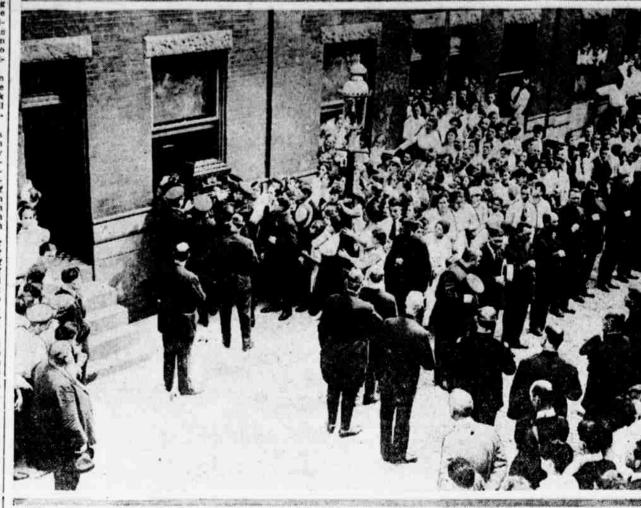
Members of Alabama Regiment Endeavor to Escape From Mineola Camp

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Sentries of the 165th Regiment on guard at Camp Mills, Mineola, were attacked by members of two companies of the Sixteenth Regiment of Alabama, who had overpowered their own regimental guards and then tried to "rush" the Irish boys and escape from the military reservation.

EAGLE PASS, Tex. Sept. 3.—The Indio ranch was raided Saturday by Mexican bandits who crossed the Rio Grande twenty-five miles south of here. The marauders drove off about thirty head of cattle. They are believed to have made their way back across the river.

Soidiers who had been stationed here recently were withdrawn.

## COMRADES ATTEND SLAIN POLICEMAN'S FUNERAL



than one hundred patrolmen from South Philadelphia districts, the Police Band and several officials of the bureau stood with bared heads today as the body of District Detective Frank McCartney was borne from his residence, 2431 South Sheridan street. McCartney was killed last Thursday by a gunman, whom he was

## WAR TAX DEBATE IS ACRIMONIOUS

Heated Bickerings on Floor of Senate Between La Follette and Simmons

GALLERY PLAY CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Hot charges of favoritism shown the Steel Corporation and counter-charges of attempts to "hoodwink" the people were flung back and forth across the Senate chamber today by Senators La Foliette

Renewing his assaults on the Financ ommittee's war profits tax plans, La Follette said it would save the Steel Corpora-tion \$16,800,000 "blood profits" this year Simmons, in charge of the bill, leaped to his feet and shouted.

"You are trying to hoodwink the Sen-"I won't allow any man to impugn my

notives that way," La Follette replied notly. "Any Senator who does ought to be hotly. "Any Senator who d denied the use of the floor." "I said it and I repeat it." said Simmons.
"We ought to keep this debate on the level of \*decency." snapped La Foliette. Thence I will not descend to the tactics of

he Senator from North Carolina."

La Follette then refused to yield the flow Simmons, who wished to continue Later Senator Vardaman rising, as hold, "in the interests of peace," suggested that Simmons withdraw his remarks about

Simmons arose intending to but La Follette refused to yield him, and Simmons shouted "All right, new I won't withdraw it " La Follette said the committe's statisti-al expert reported the original committee plan would have produced \$76,726,000 in

war profits taxes from the steel corporation, while the amended plan now pending will produce only \$39,900,000, according to the same expert Thus the Senate is asked to help the corporation rave \$16,800,000," sale ollette. "You take the lives of boys,

La Follette. He said that the committee's amendment

would allow corporations to include in cap-ital for purposes of taxation great sur-pluses which do not belong in capital. The greater the capital the greater the sum ex mpt from taxation under the committe mendment. The committee says that the Secretary

of the Treasury shall investigate if thinks the capital is too high," said La l ette, "but the merest novice knows it world e physically impossible for the Secret. the committee means is that we shall accept whatever the corporation says."

IN INTERNAL REVENUE

Collections Exceed by \$296,670,-

352 Those Made During Pre-

vious Fiscal Year

The American people contributed to the upport of their Government during the scal year ended June 30, 1917, more money

han ever before in the history of the in

ternal revenue bureau, according to the preliminary report of Commissioner W. H.

sborne, submitted to the Treasury De-

partment today. Internal revenue collec-tions for the fiscal year were \$809,393,640, an increase of \$296,670,352 over the 1916

Ordinary receipts, including the liquor

and tobacco taxes for the fiscal year of 1917, amounted to \$449,712,412, an increase

of \$61,926,377 over the previous year; in-come tax collections amounted to \$359, 681,227, an increase of \$234,743,975. The

tax collected under the emergency revenue act, included in ordinary receipts, amounted to \$95,297,553. The tax on munitions manu-

facturers, although in effect less than a year, has yielded \$27,663,939, and the es-

ates tax has yielded \$6,076,575 for the

Great incomes are paying the bulk of the

come tax and individuals are contributing

nore than corporations under the incom

chedule. Individuals paid \$180,108,340 for the fiscal year and corporations \$179,539,-631. More than \$16,000,000 tax was col-

lected from incomes in excess of \$2,000,000

The cost of collecting the internal revenue for the year was \$7,717,000, or \$9.53 per

\$1000 collected, compared with an average cost of \$23.21 per \$1000 for the history of the bureau, and \$14.04 last year.

BORDER RANCH RAIDED

Mexican Bandits Drive Off Cattle Near

Eagle Pass

collections.

ast fiscal year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

\$809,395,640 PAID

## POLICE ACT AS BEARERS AT M'CARTNEY FUNERAL

Former Detective, Slain by Gunman Honored by Comrades at Burial

Funeral services for Detective Frank McCartney, who was killed last Thursday by a gumman, believed by the police to be Weiss, a Tenderloin habitue, were held today at 1 p. m. at his late residence 2131 South Sheridan street.

The Police Band excepted the body to the Fourth street and Snyder avenue po-lice station, to which the detective was attached. Six former police comrades us pallbearers. Interment was in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. No trace as yet has been found of Penny

Weiss. According to the police he disap-peared immediately after the shooting and they have been unable to locate him. The police say he is is a notorious cocaine user and Tenderloin character. Owing to his known craving for dope all drug peddlers are being watched by the police in an ef-fort to get some clue as to the whereabouts of the alleged murderer.

## MEXICO WILL REMAIN **NEUTRAL DURING WAR**

Carranza Reviews His Peace Efforts in Message to Congress

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 MEXICO CITY, Sept and Renewed assurance that Mexico would remain completely neutral in the world war was the outstanding point in President Carranza's message to the Mexican Congress. The message was read at last night's open-

In it the Mexican executive reviewed in first chief, had made to restore through his note sent to all neutrals. He added that he had made "unceasing efforts to lend a helping hand to peace moves." The message also briefly mentioned the permission granted Mexico by the United States for delivery of ammunition; the setment of the Tampico strike, and the expulsion from Mexico of those ? Madero's overthrow, who had returned without permission.

The President explained that \$22,500,000 had been expended from May I to August 10. Negotiations for the coinage of \$20,-000,000 in Mexican money in Philadelphia had failed, he said, but \$21,000,000 had been coined in Mexico City Carranza asked for the appointment of

a commission to revise amounts and con-tracts made by the former Mexican Government with the firm of Pearsons and with the Tehuantepec Railway. The German Ambassador was vigorously applauded upon his arrival and departure from the opening session of the Congress.

LABOR DAY FOUNDER'S

Maguire by Union Repre-

sentatives

Representatives of various labor organ-

zations held services over the tomb of Peter Maguire, founder of Labor Day, at the vilington Cemetery, Pensauken township.

of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-

Mrs. McGuire, widow of Peter J., living at 321 Vine street, Camden, was among the

Union, wreaths and flowers were placed on

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

marriage licenses were issued here today; Herbert Smith and Bessie Glickman, John

ELKTON, Md., Sept. 3.—The following

Cassidy and Helen Fitch, James Gior-

danc and Anna Nina, Ernest Karnstadt and Marie Mootz, John A. Borgerding and Emma D. Mattes, and Arthur Wright and

Esther Kehler, all of Philadelphia; Ray-

Esther Kehler, all of Philadelphia; Ray-mond Field, Philadelphia, and Catherine In-gersoll, Frankiin City, Va.; William J. Mellor, Philadelphia, and Elsie M. Cross, Newport, Va.; John Lindenmuth and Eva Lindenmuth. Bethlehem; Frank Frutchey and Lucilia Stetler, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Harold F. Reibsamen and Ruth Fisher, Schuyikili Haven; Bertie Pennington aer.

Schuyikili Haven; Bertle Pennington and

Laura Applegate, Camden; Fred B. Karg

Allentown, Pa., and Russell J. Thom; and Margaret P. Mullen, Millville, N. J.

Philadelphia Woman Found Dead

During the exercises, under the

the Philadelphia district council.

direction of the Camden Central

00 present.

MEMORY HONORED

# REFUGEES PREDICT SPANISH REPUBLIC

Revolutionary Movement Balked, but Not Defeated, Fleeing Politicos Declare

FIERCE BATTLE WAGED

PERPIGNAN, France, Sept. 3 "The Republic of Spain stands balked. but not defeated," according to Spanish political refugees arriving here, who have paraphraned President Wilson's comment upon the Hohenzollern dynasty to fit their own case. Among the refugees is Lerroux, a member of the Cortes and chief of the Radical party.

cities widely scattered over the peninsula. and it was only after bloody encounters. many of which attained the dignity of pitched battles, that the revolution was verthrown by the Government forces,

Until now the optimistic reports authorized from Madrid have furnished the only news permitted to the outside world. Not once did Fremier Dato use the word "revolution" in describing the "strike situation" and "sporadic riots," But the stories told by the refugees would indicate that the rouble was not isolated.

many points, and it was only after the flercest battles that the popular movement for the overthrow of the monarchy was thwarted. In the streets of Sabadell, for instance, a regiment armed with two moun-tain batteries was in action all day before it captured a half dozen barricade drove the Republicans to cover.

In Madrid angry crowds massed about the Puerta del Sol and other squares. They were dispersed by cavalry. But the demontration encouraged the politicals in one of he largest prisons to make a break for recolom. Many of them succeeded in beat-

cialists and republican leaders.

The military, aithough in many instances frankly in sympathy with the revolt, failed to throw in their lot with the people. To this, according to the refugees, is due the this, according to the refugees, is due the petering out of the revolution at this time. But they insist it is smoldering and not dead. Because of the great popularity of the revolutionary movement they feel cer-tain than Alphonso III's throne will not survive the next attempt.

## **EVENING LEDGER WILL PUBLISH FAMOUS BOOK**

Services at Tomb of Peter J. Carl W. Ackerman's "Germany

> Carl W. Ackerman's famous book, "Ger nany the Next Republic?" will be published serially in the EVENING LEDGER, beginning

erman people.

For two years prior to the severance of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany he was the United Press's accredited representative in Germany, As such he had exceptional facilities for learning the real facts about Germany, the German Government's war attitude and ambitions and the real facts. ude and ambitions and the people's ments regarding governmental policies and the nation's right place in the world.

the nation's right place in the world.

Ackerman was an eye-witness of the work of the German military machine and the German autocracy in the period immediately following the invasion of Belgium. He is able to show why Germany hates the United States and how important it is that the democratic United States help defeat au-

## MAIN LINE KENNEL CLUB TO HOLD BIG SHOW TODAY

Will Be Used for Money Prizes

As an extra inducement to the fanciers the Main Line Kennel Club will contribute 25 per cent of each entry fee toward a money prize in the class at the Labor Day show of the club to be staged this afternoon on the General Wayne grounds, Narberth. Nearly 200 special prizes have been secured for the show. The judges are George Cotton, English setters and pointers; Owen Fay, Boston terriers and Pekes; Mrs. William Gunn, English toy spaniels and Japs; Charles C. Clark, English and French bulldogs; Mrs. Joseph Flynn, white toy speodles, also jarge poodles; J. W. Sandiger, Passaranians;

A republic was proclaimed in a dozen

Fighting behind barricades occurred at

In Barcelona machine guns raked the cases de Gracia, the city's most pretentions ivenue, and many heavily defended buildwere dynamited in house-to-house

ng down the guards and escaping. This was followed by wholesale arrests of Socialists and republican leaders.

the Next Republic?" to Appear Serially, Beginning Saturday

Camden County, N. J., today. The speakers included T. A. Post, of Wilkes-Barre, member of the general interpretative board Ackerman, whose articles have appeared and other magazines, is one of the best in-formed writers on the war, having had ers; Levy H. Parvis, Local No. 122, Phila-delphia; Jacob Herman, Local No. 15, Phila-delphia, and William T. Allen, secretary of inusual opportunities to observe tudes of the German Government and the

Twenty-five Per Cent of Entry Fees

Laura Applegate, Camden; Fred B. Karg anad Queen Smith. Fostoria, Ohio; Wiliam A. Antrim and Emma M. Murray, Camden, N. J.; Jacob Bosshort and Helen Sommers. Bridgeton, N. J.; William B. Kline and Helen Griffith. Birdsboro; Henry W. Beers, Jr., and Emma Bower, Easton, Pa.; Ben-jamin W. Rothermel and Eva H. Falletich. Allentown, Pa. and Russell J. Theoryses. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 3.—Miss Louise Wood, fifty-five years old, of Philadelphia, was found dead in bed in her mother's cottage on South Victorie place. While the gas was turned on, the family states that this was an accident.

# **AEROPLANI ITALIANI VOLANO SOPRA VIENNA**

Una Battaglia Asprissima Si Riaccende sul Carso e Gli Austriaci Sono Sconfitti Dappertutto

TOSCANINI VIEN DECORATO

Nulla Arresta l'Avanzata Degli Itali ani Che Continuano a Catturare Prigionieri e Ricco Bottino

ROMA, 3 Settembre

Nella giornata di domenica cinque avia tori italiani lasciarono le loro basi e, volan do inosservati sulle lince austriache, si diressero verso nord e raggiunsero la capitale austriaca su cul lasciarono cadere migliaia di manifestini informando il popolo viennese della recente e grande vittoria riportati dagl'italiani a nord di Gorizia. Compiuto l'ardito mandato i cinque aviatori tornarono

Intanto le truppe del generale Cadorni continuano a bersagliare furiosamente le fortificazioni nemiche e a portare in avant la linea di battaglia. Il comunicato ufficiale del comando italiano pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra e' il seguente:

sani e salvi nelle posizioni italiane.

Sulla fronte Giulia la lotta, ieri, non fu molto intensa. Contra tacchi furono respinti sulle pendici meridionali setten-piano di Bainsizza, sul versante setttentrionale di Monte San Gabriele e a nordovest di Tivoli (est di Gorizia). Le nostre truppe bombardarono efficacemente le posizioni nemiche sul rovescio del monte San Gabriele. Ad est di questo monte le hatterie leggiere nemiche bersagliarono ripetutamente un ospedaletto italiano facendo alcune vittime

Nel vallone di Brestovizza e sul Carso noi estendemmo le posizioni occupate glovedi' e venerdi' e catturammo altri prigionieri ed una gran quantita' di ma-teriale di guerra che fino ad oggi am-monta, in questo settore, a pin' di 1400 fuelli nove mitragliatrici e cinque mortai da trincea.

Al di la' di Belluno un aeroplano avversario, dopo una battaglia nell'aria, fu

Nella valle dell'Alto Zebro, nella regione dello Stelvio, pattuglie di Alpini, in un brillante attacco, ad un'altura di circa 3500 metri, hanno riconquistato un avamposto abbandonato nel 27 di Agosto e hanno fatto prigioniero il presidio

nemico.

In Macedonia, venerdi' scorso, insieme ad altri contingenti degli eserciti alleati, e dopo breve azione delle artiglierie, le nostre truppe conquistarono il colle 1050 a fecero un buon numero di prigionieri.

Gli ultimi dispacci ci annunziano che sui si e' impegnata una violentissima battaglia. Data la natura del terreno, gl'italiani avanzano lentamente ma con sicurezza matematica. Le caverne fortificate sul ciglioni rocciosi degli altipiani di Bainsizza e del Carso cadono una ad una davanti all'inesorabile avanzata degl'itali-ani verso Trieste. Dofo la conquista di Monte Santo gl'italiani stanno ora a un-zando contro le difese di Cargaro e sulle pencici di Monte S. Gabriele, distruggendo fortificazioni nemiche e avanzando passo

Arturo Toscanini, il famoso direttore d'orhestra tanto noto al pubblico americano, stato decorato dal governo italiano per gran valore addimostrato sotto il fuoco emico. Durante l'attacco al Monte Santo, quando le truppe italiane erano per rag-giungere la vetta del forte baluardo, Tos-canini faceva sonare la sua banda per in-citare i soldati italiani. Ad un certo punto, mentre ancora piu' accanita ferveva la mischia e quando il fuoco di sbarramento della violenza, Toscanini condusse la banda della violenza, Toscanini condusee la banda ad una posizione scoperta e sotto il grandi-nar dei proiettili avversarii egli diresse il suono degli inni nazionali e non tremino, finche non giunse la notizia che il monte era stato conquistato. La medaglia a cui Toscanini e' stato proposto, e' d'argento

## Labor Day Holiday Enjoyed by Throngs

South, probably this week. No army orders are expected for troop movements today. An annual feature of the Labor Day celebration took place this morning when several hundred members of the local branch of the Central Labor Union pil-grimaged to the tomb of P. J. Maguire, the founder of Labor Day, in Arlington Ceme-tery, outside of Camden. Wreaths were placed on the grave and speeches made by

prominent local labor men. A children's carnival on the Race street pier to mark the end of the season is to be held this afternoon. This final frolic will be under the direction of the ground teachers and will include drills, dances and other games. Athletic events, including baseball games

and track meets are scheduled for this afternoon. Dress reviews at the camp of the First and Sixth Regiments at Bywood, as well as at the Third Regiment camp,

as well as at the Third Regiment camp, will be staged late in the day.

The day finds organized labor in Philadelphia thoroughly satisfied with prevailing conditions and, with the exception of a few solated instances, there are no strikes or disputes between employer and employed. Labor leaders are unanimous in their pre-diction that the ensuing year will be one of the most prosperous, so fas as the worker is concerned, in the history of trades union-ism in the United States.

## POLICE SEEK NEGROES WHO HELD UP MOTORCAR

The Camden police today are searching for the two negroes who held up three women in an automobile on the Browning road near the Marlton turnpike below Camden. The negroes were frightened off before the women were harmed or robbed.

Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, of North Twentyseventh street, Camden, told the police that

the party was returning from a trip to the shore when the negroes suddenly appeared to front of the machine. One of them waved a pistol and commanded them to stop. The frightened Mrs. Schmidt, who was at the wheel, obeyed. The thugs started to get in when two cars approaching frightened County Detectives Gribben, Levins and Doran, accompanied by Chief of Police Linderman, of Merchantville, made a tour

Auto Wheel Gives, Two Die

of the roads, but the negroes could

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 3. — The breaking of an automobile wheel, causing the machine to capsize, resulted in the death yesterday of Earl Carey and George M. Taylor, of West Chester. Lotus Carey, a relative of Earl, was seriously injured and is expected to die, and Joseph Mitchell, the fourth man in the car, was slightly burt.

One Killed, 4 Hurt, in Motor Accident One Killed, 4 Hurt, in Motor Accident READING, Pa., Sept. 3.—Edward Musser was killed and Louis De Hart. William De Hart. Millard De Hart and Thomas De Hart, all brothers, were seriously injured when their automobile collided with a telephone pole near Kutztown, this county, late Saturday night. Their machine. It is said, was operated at excessive speed. All the parties in the accident live at Easton.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS LE CONTE Sept. 8, HELEN GRIER, widow of John L. Le Cente, aged 74. Due notice of tuneral will be given. CHRISTMAN. Esol. 8. WILLIAM BE

# POPE TO REPLY DIRECT TO U.S.; STILL HOPEFUL

Regards America as Best Medium Through Which to Continue Efforts

FAITH IN AMERICAN AIMS

THE HAGUE, Sept. 3. Advices from Berlin today indicated that Germany's reply to Pope Benedict's peace note would be sent to Rome this week. In the sessions of the delegates representing the various German States for consideration of Germany's reply Prussia is being represented by Dr. George Michaelis, the Imperial German Chancellor.

GENEVA, Sept. 3. Fresh indications that Pope Benedict XV may send another note dealing with peace are appearing. Dispatches from Rome today quoted the Stampa as saying that it is the intention of the Pope to issue a direct rejoinder to President Wilson's answer to the original papal note. The view taken by the Rome correspond-

ent of the Stampa is that the Vatican views the United States as the best medium through which to continue the peace efforts, n view of the high humanitarian principles nunciated by the American Executive.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.

With the text of the President's note to Pope Benedict before the German people today in a fairly accurate translation, officials waited for word as to how it was actually received by them. The inspired newspaper assaults on the note and the motives behind its preparation have not caused any anxiety here. All this had been expected. From the moment the text was made mubile. rom the moment the text was made public officials here realized that the Governmentcontrolled press of Germany would attack the reply as interference with the home af-fairs of the German Emptre. But, after the first blast has been exhausted, officials beieve German common sense will carefully study the entire document, and when the Reichstag reconvenes the latter part of this nonth it is considered certain the sentiments expressed by the President will have a part in the political crisis which is cer-tain to mark the reconvening of the Ger-

POPE'S TASK SIMPLIFIED Meanwhile, it is known here that Pope Benedict has by no means abandoned his task to try to bring about peace. The in-dorsement of the sentiments expressed by the President by Great Brtain and France is expected to simplify his task of getting ready for the next step. It is learned on the best authority that the Pope now is en-deavoring to learn what would be the minimum step that must be taken by the German Government in making the ruling pow-

man legislative body.

er responsible to the people, It is learned that the Pope has been in communication with Cardinal Gibbons and other heads of the Church in the United States for the purpose of finding out, if possible, whether the United States would willing to agree to a peace conterence the German Constitution was to be amended to provide that the Chancell should be selected with the consent of the majority of the Reichstag and would hold office only so long as his actions had the approval of the majority of the members of the elective body. This is one subject which the White House declines to elaborate on for publication. What steps have been taken to determine this fact are shrouded in deepest mystery and must female as n deepest mystery and must remain so. The State Department scontinues to main-tain its public attitude that it has no

knowledge that any such inquiries have been made. Secretary Lansing has declined to discuss this problem in any way. AUSTRIA AND TURKEY IN LINE

It is understood here that the Central s are to make a joint reply to the Exchanges already have taken place Pope. rope. Exchanges already have taken place according to information reaching diplomatic circles here. Turkey, it is stated has notified Berlin that her desires are that the proposals of his Hofiness shall be accepted in the form in which they were initiated. Austria also is understood to be in agreement that the suggestions of the a agreement that the suggestions of the Vatican are eminently fair.

Germany's attitude has still to be outlined. while it is accepted here that naturally Bulgaria will oppose any settlement that would not give her greatly increased terri-The next step of the Pope, if he intends

that his efforts to end the war are to be crowned with success, must be to influence changes in Germany to meet the conditions laid down by the President. This means, officials were careful to point out today, that for the next few weeks the moves of the Vatican must center in Washington and Berlin. And because of the ex-traordinary delicacy of the situation, all moves designed to develop a basis of peace

must be made with the utmost secred Resents Criticism of Pope's Course ROME, Sept. 3 .- The official Vatican organ, the Osservatore Romano, took occa-sion today, in congratulating Pope Benedict on the third anniversary of his assumption of the papacy, to "deplore that the occasion is embittered by unjust and offensive criti-cism of the Holy See's noble initiative in the direction of world peace."

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